

NAMED BY MARKHAM

Long List of Appointments Sent in BY HIS EXCELLENCY YESTERDAY

Assemblyman Johnson Has a First Hearing Before a Joint Body Last Evening.

SACRAMENTO, February 7.—Governor Markham made his first appearance at the capital this morning after a three weeks' indisposition. The governor has made the following appointments, which he referred to the senate this afternoon:

Daniel T. Cole of Sierra, harbor commissioner; vice C. O. Alexander; J. R. Brown of Humboldt, brigadier general; Charles P. Ellis of San Francisco, trustee California Home for the Deaf; Charles P. Ellis of San Francisco, trustee California Home for the Deaf; Charles P. Ellis of San Francisco, trustee California Home for the Deaf;

How It Was Brought About: SACRAMENTO, February 7.—The investigation committee met this evening to try to determine whether Johnson had been guilty of a crime or not.

Without Foundation: SACRAMENTO, February 7.—Referring to a dispatch from Chicago alleging that Cardinal Gibbons had withheld a letter he had written to the pope in the case of the archbishop of San Francisco, the committee today said that it had no foundation.

Deliberate Murder: FRESNO, February 7.—It is definitely settled that the killing of four white men by the Indians was a deliberate murder. The murderer was sentenced to hang.

Will Receive Hereafter: WASHINGTON, February 7.—The place displayed on the front door of the White House since the death of the president's grandchild, was taken down today.

The Assembly: SACRAMENTO, February 7.—Talbot presented a petition from Santa Barbara favoring the creation of Santa Ynez county.

The Constitutional Amendment: The constitutional amendment abolishing poll taxes was defeated. The speaker appointed a committee on the part of the assembly to draft resolutions in memory of Hon. E. B. Price.

The Senate: SACRAMENTO, February 7.—A number of bills were introduced, among them one by Everett, providing that all retail liquor licenses shall exceed \$50 per quarter.

Want It Abolished: ST. HELENA, February 7.—The Napa County Wine Growers' union has adopted a resolution asking that the state viticultural commission be abolished as useless.

BOMB STEALING

Two Men Arrested on Suspicion of That Crime. Special to The Republic.

WENDELL, N.Y., February 7.—Fred Cody was killed Saturday afternoon by I. B. English, who has given himself up to the officers. English's version of the tragedy is that Cody and one George Simpson were the victims of a robbery.

A Red Bluff Blaze: RED BLUFF, February 7.—A fire in a tramload of lumber at 1 o'clock today destroyed the hotel and contents.

Not Much of a Report: WASHINGTON, February 7.—Cable reports on the Homestead troubles in Pennsylvania have been very meagre.

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To prevent the hardening of the subcutaneous tissues of the scalp and the obliteration of the hair follicles, which cause baldness, use Hall's Hair Renewer.

THE LAND OF BLIZZARD

Undergoing a Very Severe Siege. FOURTEEN BELOW IN CHICAGO

Water and Ice Creating Destructive Havoc Along Pennsylvania Rivers. CHICAGO, February 7.—Today was the coldest of the present cold snap.

Destructive Floods: PITTSBURGH, February 7.—The flood that threatened the hotel and contents of the hotel was destroyed today.

Trouble is Expected at Johnston: Dispatches from various points throughout the western end of the state indicate a serious condition of affairs.

Sartoris Died of Pneumonia: LONDON, February 6.—Pneumonia was the cause of the death of Sartoris, Nellie Grant's husband, at Capri.

Quite Un-American: WAS THE SENTENCING OF THE PANAMA SWINDLERS. They Will Linger in Jails and Be Compelled to Pay Heavy Fines.

Paris, February 9.—The Panama sentence has just been delivered, as follows: Ferdinand DeLesseps, five years imprisonment and 5000 francs fine.

The Excitement Caused by the announcement of the sentences in the Panama trials caused the utmost consternation. Charles De Lesseps was calm during the trial of the case.

Wrecked and Destroyed: ST. LOUIS, February 8.—The Big Four east-bound passenger train, which left here at 7:45 last night, was wrecked and totally destroyed a mile east of Pass.

Health Report: Births and Deaths During the Month of January. Health Officer Mann has completed his report for the month of January.

Found Dead in Bed: SAN FRANCISCO, February 7.—Russell White, captain of the San Francisco fire patrol, was found dead in bed this morning.

Blame Murder Trial: One juror was secured in the Blame murder trial yesterday, making the total number eight. The examination of witnesses will be proceeded with at 9:30 this morning.

OUT FOR THE STUFF

So Editor Barrington Says of Johnson. SOME VERY STRONG STATEMENTS

Favorable Report on the Riverside County Bill—Madera to be Considered Today. SACRAMENTO, February 8.—The assembly committee tonight continued its investigation of the charges made by Railroad Commissioner Rea against Johnson of Santa Clara.

The Assembly: SACRAMENTO, February 8.—Among the bills introduced was one by Durel to restrict the immigration of Japanese laborers.

Acquitted: NO CASE MADE AGAINST TALMAGE AND PHILLIPS. The Prisoners Discharged on Motion of the District Attorney—The Grand Jury.

From The Republican's Special Correspondent: VIRADIA, February 8.—The examination of Talmage and Phillips, the Cochran suspects, opened Monday and has been going on slowly every day.

The Senate: SACRAMENTO, February 8.—Senator Hart introduced a bill permitting the judge of any superior court to hold court in any county.

Will Float the Flag: WASHINGTON, February 8.—Secretary Foster of the treasury department has been notified that the American flag will be formally raised upon the Imanu emigrants City of New York and City of Paris at New York on Washington's birthday, and the event will be celebrated with great pomp.

The Vote Announced: WASHINGTON, February 8.—The senate and house met in joint session this morning and Vice President Morion, elected the tellers had canvassed the electoral vote, formally announced that Grover Cleveland and Adlai E. Stevenson were elected president and vice president respectively of the United States.

Annexation: Senator Morgan Has an Interesting Bill. WASHINGTON, February 8.—Yesterday Morgan, the leading Democratic member of the senate committee on foreign relations, had a short conference with Secretary of State Foster, and the bill introduced by Morgan today is the probable outcome of that conference.

A Medal for the Winner: NEW YORK, February 7.—Grover Cleveland has been informed a well known Cleveland journalist that he would dedicate a gold medal for the winner of the international chess masters tournament, to be played in this city in May and June.

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PENSION REDUCTIONS

The Democrats to Make Tremendous Cuts IN THE PENSION ROLLS

Washington, February 8.—Unless all indications tell there will be some very interesting debates and sharp maneuvering on the floor of the house when the pension appropriations bill is taken up for consideration.

A Brutal Crime: Dastardly Assault on a 6-Year-Old Girl. Special to The Republic.

EXIT SILVER: The Great Question Temporarily Solved. WASHINGTON, February 9.—A roll call was taken on ordering the previous question. The interest was intense, and many members followed the call with tally sheets of their own.

Irrespective of Party: Senator-Elect White Entertained by His Fellow Citizens. LOS ANGELES, February 9.—Senator-elect Stephen M. White was entertained at a public banquet at Town Verein hall tonight at which there were 500 guests.

After Our Job: NEW YORK, February 7.—A cablegram received here today from London stated that Charles Mitchell and two millionaires, Abington, started from London on route for Liverpool today.

For Free Silver: PARIS, February 7.—At the annual meeting today of the French society of agriculture, whose membership includes some of the largest landowners in France, there was adopted a resolution in favor of concerted action with foreign agricultural societies to secure the free exchange of silver in all civilized countries of the world.

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Just Received Carload of California Grown ORANGE and LEMON TREES Fancher Creek Nursery

George C. Roeding, Manager. Office—1162 J Street. Tree Depot—J Street. W. A. CONN, Agent.

H. C. WARNER, OPTICAL DEPARTMENT. 1809

JOHN DEERE PLOWS Steel, Chilled and Combination. Carload Just Received. Call and See Them.

Improved BRUSH BURNER and RAKE Complete stock of Wagons, Buggies and Agricultural Implements.

FRESNO AGRICULTURAL WORKS Corner Tulare and J Streets. C. A. KRAMER, Harness and Saddles 1148 J Street, Fresno.

Ordered to Close Out! THE I. X. L. To Leave Fresno.

We have received instructions from our head house in San Francisco to close out the Fresno Store by April 1st.

OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF NEW GOODS Consisting of Men's and Boys' Clothing, Gents' Furnishing Goods, Trunks, Valises, Blankets, Quilts, etc.

MUST GO AT ANY PRICE! Our orders are positive to close out before the 1st of April. Now is your chance to get new, fresh goods at your own figures.

THE GREAT I. X. L. CLOTHING HOUSE. 1050 I Street, South of Farmers' Bank. Sale to Commence Monday, Feb. 13, at 10 a.m.

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The habit of throwing mud at funeral processions will never become popular.

If there are any more barbarians in Hawaii than those Texas frontiers may be put down as opposed to annexation.

That eminent Kansas statesman, Mr. Leas, declares that the election of Martin to the senate means the death of the P. police party.

San Francisco has three police captains, all over 70 years old. The boy element does not seem to be in the ascendancy in that particular department.

Legislators who vote against the bill to compel the railroads to pay their back taxes will have some lively explaining to do when they go back to their constituents—if they go back.

San Jose says it is willing to be a sister to Honolulu. That's a very chestnut way of rejecting annexation, but perhaps it will be the safer for the morals and health of the Hawaiian capital.

A raw new contribution like that which M. Theo. Kearney proposes to make the Monterey & Fresno railroad will effectively put the kibosh on the opinion that Fresno enterprise is dead.

Fresno oranges have been badly damaged by the late cold weather, and in some localities the trees have been killed. California orange growers have been more fortunate; in this part of the state at least not the slightest damage has resulted from frost.

The Democratic newspapers which damned President Harrison in advance for appointing a successor to Justice Lansing, and themselves in a very awkward position, now that the President has snubbed all partisan consideration and appointed a Southerner and a Democrat.

The Examiner thinks that the great American press has made an ass of itself by denouncing England for interference in the Hawaiian matter when it had really not interfered. The comments of the American press were based on the utterance of English newspapers, and were timely and in the right spirit.

The grasping and dominating policy of England in the Pacific is just as well as that government cannot know in advance how we would feel about it in case it attempted to put its cat in the Hawaiian affair.

The charges made by Chief Forester Allan Kalk against the recently organized forestry board make a rather ugly showing, on the face of them, against the Los Angeles office and its attaché, says the Times of that city. If Walker S. Moore, as chairman of the board, allowed the payment of \$30 a month to the Landrange estate (in which he is an interested party) for an office which was not occupied by the board, he was actually treated for other purposes, it is in order for him to rise and explain. If Mr. Moore appointed an attorney at \$100 a month when there was no legal business to be done, he should explain that. Chairman Moore drew for five months a salary of \$75 a month for an ostensible employee, who was not even in the United States, he should present some theory to account for the same. If Mr. Moore appointed nineteen agents, at an aggregate salary of \$950 a month, to do nothing more useful than political wire pulling, we would like to hear his version of that, also. If the nominal clerk of the Los Angeles office to (W. E. J. Niles) devoted his energies to running a cigar store, while Chairman Moore drew his salary of \$75 a month, that is subject to explanation. If the legitimate work delegated to this forestry board was neglected, while the money of the state was thrown away and stolen, it will be in order for the people to know all about it, and see whether somebody cannot be held accountable therefor. Some laws of the state must have been broken.

There is a general tendency now of the part of the municipal governments of this country at the present time to acquire plants and engage in the business of supplying light for public and private purposes. This is a subject which has recently been raised by the board of trustees of this city, and is destined in all probability to become a question of practical importance to the taxpayers of the city in the not distant future. Professor Bemis, in the February number of the Review of Reviews, contributes a lengthy article on this subject, from which some interesting statistics are obtained. The first fact noted in that there was much dissatisfaction with the quality or price of the gas furnished by the private companies in Danville, Fredericksburg and Charlottesville, Va., Henderson, Ky., Hamilton, Ohio, and Wheeling, W. Va., before the city purchased and improved the works. In these same cities now, and in the other four that built their works, Philadelphia, Richmond, Baltimore, Ohio, and Alexandria, Va., there is very heavy approval of city ownership on the part of fully four-fifths and apparently nine-tenths of the people. In several cities of late, flattering offers for purchase by private companies have been rejected without hesitation. So well pleased are Danville, Alexandria, Charlottesville and Wheeling with public ownership of their gas works that they have recently constructed electric light works, and great success has attended the two cities, Danville and Alexandria, which have completed a year of public management of such works. The price of gas in Henderson is \$1.50. Only one of the twenty private companies in Kentucky charges less than this. The price in the two Ohio cities, neither of them large, owning their works is \$1, but as it is stated in one of the leading gas journals that in one of these, Bellefonte, the price is just fallen to 80 cents. Of the twenty-four cities having private works which report to the U. S. directory of American

gas companies for 1892, only six get all their illuminating gas as low as \$1. Four charge just \$1. Cleveland has just been forced by the city council to reduce its charge to 89 cents, and the sixth, New Lebanon, sells an oil or water gas for 40 cents. The only city of any size known to the writer besides Cleveland, which gets its gas as low as Wheeling, where the public works are at a profit for 75 cents, is Terre Haute, Ind., where a force but seemingly temporary war between two companies has reduced the price of water gas, in the case of one company, and of a combined water and oil gas in that of the other, to 35 cents. In a similar gas war at Kokomo, Ind., one company was even, according to the Progressive Age, giving away its gas during the last quarter of 1892. Of the five cities that own their works in Virginia, Charlottesville and Fredericksburg charge \$1.50, Alexandria \$1.44, Richmond and Danville \$1.25. Of the seven cities which have private works, of which five are larger than any of the cities, save Richmond, having public works, only one city enjoys a lower price than \$1.00. Norfolk charges \$1.40. From a careful examination of the charges for gas throughout the country it can safely be said that, with the exception of Philadelphia, for whose high price of \$1.50 special reasons exist, the price in these public companies is lower than in most private ones similarly circumstanced in amount of population, cost of coal and price obtainable for coke and tar. Of course a proper allowance must be made for the difference in cost of production between eastern cities and those of California; at the same time it must be admitted that the prices quoted above looked very strange to people who are payers from three to five times these prices.

Certain Democratic newspapers are expressive in sweeping terms their condemnation of the action of Tammany hall in placing the health of the whole nation in peril for the purpose of retaining control of the New York quarantine establishment. Prominent among these protesting journals is the Baltimore Sun, which says:

Tammany's selfish interest in the matter is self evident. It is to control without the possibility of any federal regulation or interference, not only the national quarantine, but the New York health department, but the still vaster field and opportunity for private "grafting," bribery and blackmail which the unchecked control of that department affords. Tammany's motive, since the device is so well known and so easily exposed, is not to be hidden. So long as they are confined to the exploitation and plunder of the municipal treasury of New York, the rest of the country can afford to stand by, but in the long run the exposure of New York city can. When the same political outpouring reaches out across the state government of New York, the people of other states may still console themselves with the reflection that, at least, they do not live and pay taxes under Tammany's dispensation. But when Tammany, rather than Ingersoll, a part of the whole which it regards as its legitimate prey, makes war upon the whole country and declares that the health and safety of the whole, and as much more to control legislation at Washington, then it becomes another question.

This is strong language. Yet it will not cause the bosses of Tammany the slightest uneasiness. It will not produce the least impression either on the public mind or on the mind of congress. For every Tammany boss knows, every congressman knows and every ordinary intelligence knows that the Democratic newspapers which vociferously denounce Tammany and its methods after election are glad to ally themselves with Tammany when there is need of Democratic votes. Democratic and Mugwump organs that now portray Tammany as the quintessence of iniquity are the same organization; they lost nothing in the election to disprove their leaders and secure their support. If another President had to be elected next November the same performance would be gone through with again. Tammany Hall is powerful today because the Democratic party has fostered and aided it in order to gain the advantage of its strength in elections; it is able to plunder New York city, debauch the state legislature and defeat national quarantine at Washington solely because the leaders of the Democracy have uniformly been ready to barter principle for Tammany votes.

Among the gravest crimes of the indictment against the Democratic party is its record as the parent, guardian and ally of the Tammany conspiracy. That conspiracy was never so arrogant as it is today. Its malign influence in national affairs was never so potent. No parade of hostility to Tammany in Democratic newspapers can relieve the Democratic party of responsibility in this disgraceful matter.

The profit sharing experiment which Alfred Dolge & Son of Delmar, N.Y., have pursued for several years past has attracted general attention. The account of the twenty-fourth annual reunion of the employees of the firm has aroused much interest. Mr. Dolge, the senior member of the establishment, is a profound believer in protection to domestic labor and he evinces the sincerity of his faith, not only by the adoption of a system of distribution of earnings among his employees, but by a vigorous and persistent support of the principles of a protective tariff.

There is talk of putting on a line of clipper ships to run between Los Angeles and New York. The San Francisco papers fear that such a thing, if carried out, would effectually wipe out the shipping competition for the wholesale trade of the country around Fresno and Bakersfield—Riverside Press.

Los Angeles is already a competitor for the wholesale trade of this portion of the state, and will continue to be such until Fresno secures terminal facilities. This city will then do the wholesaling trade of this valley.

The Santa Barbara Press says that never before has there been such a demand for California olives and olive oil as there has been this season. Every body engaged in this industry is making large profits this year. There is a demand for five times as much of pickled olives as the crop has produced. Olives thrive magnificently in Fresno county, and will in the future become a prominent feature of our horticultural products.

The legislature is making very slow progress thus far in the matter of pruning off useless commissions and reducing exorbitant expenses. It is time that the leaves of reform should begin to work.

The legislative committee on education has reported favorably on the bill pending school teachers. It is not likely, however, that the legislature will improve the intricate section of the constitution.

The annexation proposition will probably resolve itself into a protective, although a good many statements seem to think it a poor business proposition to protect a government which we might easily gobble up.

The Hawaiian people have a peaceful and business like way of revolution, which is a marked improvement on the methods usually employed by our South American neighbors. There must be considerable civilization about a people who can turn down a queen and call for a new deal without kicking up a bloody row about it.

The history of labor organizations shows that when properly conducted they are of the greatest benefit to both skilled and unskilled workmen, but their history also illustrates the fact that when workingmen allow themselves to be manipulated by a few unscrupulous politicians, corporation lawyers or other representatives of the forces of labor to have a voice in their councils nothing but disaster has been the result. No one knew this fact better than the brainy man who founded the Knights of Labor and who framed a constitution debarring bankers, lawyers, politicians and saloon keepers from membership in the order. The order flourished as no other similar body before or since until law broke workingmen and pot house politicians gained access to the councils of the Knights and attempted to use the organization for political purposes. The love of politicians for workingmen always breaks out in a forceful manner on the eve of a political campaign, and turns to see the next morning. The skilled and unskilled laborers of the United States are intelligent enough to organize and manage their own unions without the assistance or impertinent intermeddling of avaricious politicians, who would feel themselves disgraced if they were asked to handle a long-tailed shovel or the trowel of a brick mason. Labor unions formed and managed by law-abiding workingmen have been and are productive of the greatest good both to their members and the community in which they reside, in keeping up the standard of wages and of living, but whenever the three-for-a-bottle or the five-for-a-dollar politician begins on the eve of a campaign to shed tears over the wrongs of labor it is an infallible indication that the political shears are being sharpened for the fleece of the honest workman.

Notwithstanding the opprobrium heaped on the new Columbian stamp it has apparently come to stick.

An Oakland man alleges a ground for divorce that his wife compelled him to sleep with the horse. Too donkey!

As advocate of annexation refers to Hawaii as "the great open bowl in the center of the Pacific ocean." It will have to be admitted, though, that much of the sweetness means refining.

If women must have hoops they will have to give up their ambition to go into politics. The occasional commercial necessity to political success is unthinkably in connection with crime.

We notice with approval that the Examiner has given the female weather clerk a parcel. This justifies the hope that the unfortunate lady may eventually get more necessary articles of apparel.

Next month we will listen to the cheerful music of craning boxes with an accompaniment of hoars and groans. Grover will be running his trunk across the country, and our soil will be irrigated with the rich, red blood of the plutocrats.

The railroad companies will be given a hearing before the U. S. Supreme court on the 10th inst. A purchase of the debt should have been before being damned, but the jury should not forget the reputation of his majesty for lying.

The People's candidate for mayor of Oakland was born on the 10th of July, and the eagles down there are screaming at a great rate. If none of his opponents were born on St. Patrick's day he hardly would while to make the fight.

It is stated by a New Mexican paper that the superannuated printers at the Childs-Drexel home at Colorado Springs are dying rapidly on account of the toxicity of the atmosphere. Give the old boys plenty of navy pipe, cornish pipes, and other luxuries which they have been accustomed to, and they will fix the atmosphere all right.

Progress will be slow in California until we get more railroads. No great modern city has been built on one line of road, and no section of the country has been thoroughly developed without complete railroad facilities. There should be not less than three transcontinental railroads traversing this state and terminating in San Francisco. The state will not be thoroughly prosperous until we get them.

A neat illustration, says the Lewiston, Me., Journal, of the value of a sign is given at the Portland Young Men's Christian Association meeting Sunday, when General Secretary McDonald stated that he had some curiosity to know what method of advertising reached the most people. He had circulated thousands of little dogtags giving notice of the meeting, and he asked those who had seen them, and he had been moved to none through that means, to rise. The hall was packed as full as it could hold, and of the entire number about fifteen arose. Then Mr. McDonald asked all who had read the notice in the newspapers, and who had been influenced by them, to rise, and the crowd rose in a body.

DISPENSIA INDIGESTION
AND
Flatulency
AND
Pain
AND
BILIOUSNESS
AND
STOMACH
CURED BY
Baker & Colson

FOR SALE BY
C. A. SCHWEITZERS

605 E Street, Opposite the Hughes

Notice to Redeem Real Estate
For the non-payment of City of Fresno Taxes for the year 1891, (Under Section 3755 of the Political Code.)
To J. L. Moore.
YOU WILL PLEASE TAKE NOTICE THAT the following property, assessed, situate, lying and being within the said City of Fresno, County of Fresno, State of California, particularly described as follows, to-wit: Lot 2, block 1, according to the official plat on file in the office of the County Recorder of Fresno County, was, on the 21st day of December, 1891, in accordance with law, offered for sale at public auction by the Tax Collector of said City of Fresno, to the bidder who was willing to take the least quantity or the smallest portion of said land and pay the taxes and costs due thereon, for delinquent taxes for the year 1891, and that Joseph Spiny bought at said sale said portion of said land and being within said City of Fresno, County of Fresno, and particularly described as follows, to-wit: Lot 2, block 1, according to the official plat on file in the office of the County Recorder of Fresno County, for the same sum of \$1.00, said sale being No. 12, block 1, according to the official plat on file in the office of the County Recorder of Fresno County, and that said purchaser will apply for a deed for said property according to law on the 10th day of February, 1893, that being thirty days from and after the date hereof, and that unless said property is sooner redeemed, the undersigned will apply to the Tax Collector, or his successor in office, for a deed to said land described portion of said property.

Witness my hand this 15th day of January, 1893.
JOSEPH SPINNEY, Tax Collector.

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Steps Taken to Permanently Organize a Laborers' Union—Two Years the Minimum.

Farley S. Lane was in the chair, and was elected as secretary.

Thomas M. Reed, the respondent, was called on to read the report of the committee. It stated that the committee had on Mr. Shuman's report, on Friday, Mr. Shuman's committee that he was paying laborers \$1.75 per day, and furnished them with food, shelter, and clothing. The report was highly true to the men in his employ, and further that he could secure no more men at a dollar a day, as he considered the grating a street a private affair above, and the workers were those who were the work had any right to do it should be employed, or he should be paid, and that he should discharge any man who thing to do with the matter. The laborers said that the men were paid a dollar a day. The speaker added that other efforts failed a laborer should be organized.

Chairman Lane vouches for the report. He said that he had no political party with M. Reed.

Mr. Freeman also corroborated the report.

Thomas Morin moved that present be invited to sign the

holding the midwinter celebration of laborers' work and production. The workers are to be paid for their absence from work for less and to receive in preventing the work for \$1.75 from their employment heretofore.

A workman named Boudin said there are men in this city who are unable to support their families and he blamed if they preferred to go to no bread at all. "I say," he spoke, "that if a man is in this position to work for \$1.75 in a day, he can't. Why sell their families for such a small sum?"

He said all the men he wanted to go to. There are too many men to eat that are hungry. Men are hungry who in the cold winter time have to go a dollar a day because they have no other. He said all the men he wanted to go for \$3 a day.

These remarks created emotion, and a workman named Boudin had been working for a dollar a day for the past three years and long bones.

Chairman Lusk remarked that he showed of any contractor who pays laborers less than \$2 a day.

Mr. Morzin's motion was carried, and the roll was called the young men in the room.

A workman in the room, who was pointing towards the Bureau of Labor had stayed in India for some time and he said the strike.

"Sit down," shouted several.

"Aw, Tommy get your piece of the young man disintegrated," Chairman Lusk, this meeting of the

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